

INDEX.

TO THE

ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA

ELEVENTH EDITION

FIRST	edition, published in three	volumes, 1768—1771.
SECOND	" " ten	" 1777—1784.
THIRD	" " eighteen	" 1788—1797.
FOURTH	" " twenty	" 1801—1810.
FIFTH	" " twenty	" 1815—1817.
SIXTH	" " twenty	" 1823—1824.
SEVENTH	" " twenty-one	" 1830—1842.
EIGHTH	" " twenty-two	" 1853—1860.
NINTH	" " twenty-five	" 1875—1889.
TENTH	" ninth edition and eleven	
	supplementary volumes,	1902—1903.
ELEVENTH	" published in twenty-nine volumes,	1910—1911.

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THE
ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA

A
DICTIONARY
OF
ARTS, SCIENCES, LITERATURE AND GENERAL
INFORMATION

ELEVENTH EDITION

VOLUME XXIX

INDEX



Cambridge :
at the University Press

1911

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS

FETTER LANE, LONDON, E.C.

C. F. CLAY, MANAGER

Edinburgh : 100, Princes Street



112104





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VOLUME XXIX

PREFACE

IT may, perhaps, appear at first sight that an encyclopædia arranged in alphabetical order should need no Index volume, more especially a work like the Eleventh Edition of the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, which has replaced the comprehensive general, or "omnibus," articles, so characteristic of the earlier editions, by a number of shorter articles easily consulted by the student. But it still remains true that to make the fullest and best use of the book an index of some kind is imperatively needed. Since any encyclopædia worthy of the name must take all knowledge for its province, it is obvious that the world itself would scarcely contain the volumes which would have to be written, were every person, place or thing treated in a separate article. Moreover, the distribution of information over a number of short articles involves the necessity of collecting it together again in a form convenient for reference. To meet this need, as well as to point the reader to information on other subjects, not themselves included among the 40,000 article headings of the Eleventh Edition, an Index has been compiled, which, though containing considerably more than 500,000 headings, even so only aims at presenting a selection, not a miscellany, of information. If every name mentioned, however casually, in the *Encyclopædia Britannica* and every scrap of information had been indexed, the references would have filled a library. Indeed the *Encyclopædia Britannica* itself would have been rewritten, and not bettered in the process.

Need for an Index.

The editors of this Index believe that in the case of such a work as the *Encyclopædia Britannica* the value of the Index depends less upon exhaustiveness than upon intelligent selection and arrangement. There is no more potent cause of mental indigestion than a mass of unsifted and often irrelevant detail. If economy of space is required in a reference book, there is a still more urgent demand on the part of the inquirer for economy of effort. In the case of any one of the great figures of history, or the leading scientific theories, a reader does not want to be referred to every passing allusion to Julius Caesar, or Napoleon, or Bismarck. The article on Augustus says that he was born in the year of Cicero's consulship, but to record that fact in the Index under the heading "Cicero" would be neither intelligent nor useful. Nor would the reader who wishes to get a clear idea of the Darwinian theories be grateful to an index which referred him to every passage containing the word "evolution."

Principle of the Index.

In short, the Concordance-index has been studiously avoided. The ideal has rather been to render easily accessible all information of real importance in the book, and rigorously to exclude passing allusions to subjects which are more fully treated elsewhere. To help the reader to find

what he wants in the quickest and easiest way has been the guiding principle throughout. It is, for instance, scarcely necessary to enumerate the different holders of a title such as the *Concordance* earldom of Derby, when the majority of them are dealt with only in the article *ideal avoided*. "Derby, Earls of." In all such cases the one general reference to the article has been allowed to cover all the particular references to individual earls; but if important references to these individuals occur in other articles, such as the article "English History," they will be found in the Index under the name of the earl in question.

No index can divine every difficulty in advance or forestall every objection. There are many words, more or less synonymous, which might equally well be chosen as index headings. Is *Selection of headings* "Arboriculture" or "Forestry" to be taken as the heading under which to group foresters' lore? Is theology and legend about the prince of darkness to be indicated under the heading "Satan" or "Devil"? Here the work of the compilers of the Index has been to a great extent simplified by the necessity of following the article headings, which all appear in the Index, standing out boldly in capital letters. There are articles on both "Arboriculture" and "Forests and Forestry." The Index gives one reference to the first, adding a cross-reference "*see also* Forests and Forestry," and under this heading groups all further information on the subject. Similarly under "Satan" we find "*see* Devil," and the first reference under "Devil" is to the article so entitled.

The aim of the Index is, in fact, twofold. In the first place it seeks to distribute under a still larger number of headings the information which the editor has distributed over 40,000 headings in the book. The measure of success attained may be estimated by the fact that these *Twofold aim* headings total over 500,000, every one of which is, as it were, the skeleton of an encyclopædic article. Even a single textual reference and a map-reference to a town not important enough to call for a separate article enable the reader to find its geographical position, its accessibility by rail, sea, river or canal, its distance from other towns, and its commercial, historical or other principal interest. In the second place the Index seeks to group round each of the 40,000 article headings all other important references to the same subject found in other parts of the book. It is important, however, to notice that in all such cases the first reference given is the reference to the article itself, and that references to the same subject from other articles will be naturally fewer in proportion to the amount of detail contained in that article. Hence the absence of any specific reference in the Index to any special event in a man's life, or to one particular aspect of a well-known theory, does not imply that the information is not in the book, but merely that it is so fully dealt with in the article itself that other references would add no substantial information.

On the other hand, in the case of very large articles such as those on Egypt, England or the United States, the Index will be found to contain further references to special sections of the article *Arrangement of references* itself. This is especially noticeable when it has been necessary to collect together information germane to such sections from other articles. The best example of this principle is to be found in the history sections of the Index under the names of all the larger countries. The Index has throughout steadfastly avoided the common fault of supplying merely a long list of entries without specific description. Such entries—technically called "blind"—have been limited to four at the outside. Those which will be found standing at the head of a group of specified entries are to passages giving general information. Thus, if a commander has an article heading, the first entry directs the inquirer to that article; the second perhaps to a passage describing his importance in the history of the country to which he belonged; the third to an article on the military aspects of the war in which he fought. Specified entries thereafter will refer to particular battles described in and by themselves from the tactical standpoint. All such entries,

however, are admitted only if they lead to material information not in the article on the commander himself.

This has been the first economy. The second has been effected by the shortness of the form of reference adopted. It is a moot point how far an index should itself convey information. Is every individual to have a date and a description attached to his name? If he has, he will occupy two lines, where one will do; if he has not, he may get confused with a place or a thing, or with another person of the same name. To obviate this catastrophe Christian names or initials are given wherever possible, and in their absence a short description, *e.g.* **Form of references.** "author," "general," "vizier," "Persian governor." Geographical references can be recognized as such by the fact that every town name is followed by an abbreviation indicating the country in which it is situated, whilst physical features such as lake, river, mountain are so described. Now and again, no doubt, confusion is possible; every index has its humours, and at first sight the cryptic form "Folk, O. 20-26 (H-I4)" may not suggest a town in Ohio. But the initiated, who have consulted the list of abbreviations on p. 1, will know that on p. 26 in vol. 20 they will find that place in the map square (H-I4). In the case of references which are neither to persons nor to places, a description is seldom given, the assumption being that the man who consults an index knows what he is looking for and is capable of recognizing it when he sees it. But in the case of names very similar to each other, or of terms used in more than one science, such distinguishing marks as "geol.," "bot." or "zool." are added in parentheses. In a word, the principle has been to avoid any possible confusion.

The system of alphabetization adopted is that of the *Encyclopædia* itself, which takes every heading, whether consisting of one word or of more than one, as read right through. For example, "Ant" comes before "Antae," but "Ant-bear" between "Antarctic" and "Ant-eater." Some slight modifications have, however, been introduced. In the case of **Alphabetization.** persons bearing the same first name, but with various distinguishing epithets or phrases which, if read right through, would cause them to be separated by intervening blocks of geographical or other references, these suffixes have been enclosed in brackets, so that all persons bearing the names Albert, Alfonso, Alexander, John, William, &c., worthy of reference in the Index, stand in a continuous list. These lists are then alphabetized by the suffix or territorial designation. Where the number of such persons is very great the territorial magnates are placed in one list arranged thus:—

Alexander (of Macedon)
— (of Russia)
— (of Scotland)

and the scholars, bishops, chroniclers, &c., in another list, as—

Alexander (Aetolus)
— (of Hales)
— (the Paphlagonian).

The system adopted for the geographical references has already been indicated. It will be found that the very numerous maps have been systematically indexed throughout, and that every place marked in them appears in the Index, these map references being **Map references.** readily distinguishable by the addition of letter and number in brackets, indicating map squares, *e.g.* 5-403 (A2). The Index is, therefore, not only an index, but also a gazetteer.

The numerous illustrations, whether Plates or Cuts in the text, received careful consideration. As economy of space was throughout an urgent necessity, it was finally decided not to index the illustration as such where it appears in its natural context, or where there is a reference to

the description in the text. For instance, the article "Carp," about a column in length, contains an illustration. It did not appear necessary to duplicate the reference to "Carp" in the Index, so as to indicate this figure. But if the figure had appeared elsewhere (*e.g.* in the article "Ichthyology"), the Index would have added to its references under "Carp" a reference to the volume and page where this figure occurred, with the contraction "fig." after the reference. The reference is always specifically given, if the figure is not described in the text. The Plates illustrating long articles such as Painting, Sculpture, Greek Art, Ceramics, Heraldry, Ship, &c., are indexed wherever there is no text reference, and wherever the Plate itself has a sufficiently distinctive title. Little would be gained by directing a man to such illustrations as "Faience plaque, Cnossus" under that title; but he can be directed under the name "Cnossus" to illustrations of articles found there. Or if he is interested in the works of a particular sculptor, the Index will assist him more by a reference under that sculptor's name to the Plates of his works in the article "Sculpture," than by specific references to the names of works known only to experts. On the other hand, pictures, statues or other objects of interest bearing well-known distinctive names are separately indexed with their Plate references.

One other class of references calls for special notice. It has been the aim of the Eleventh Edition of the *Encyclopædia Britannica* to assist readers in the interpretation of technical or unusual terms. To this end the editor has included a number of dictionary headings, *i.e.* short articles giving the derivation, meaning and various uses of such terms. These article headings appear as a matter of course in the Index, but a much greater number of terms, English and foreign, defined in the course of the scientific, philosophical and other articles have also been indexed. To such references the word "dict." is added by way of an indication that the information to be found will be of a dictionary rather than of an encyclopædic character.

The value of any index depends to a large extent on the fulness of its cross-references. This Index has tried to supply a reasonable number of variants to names which a reader may look for under more than one spelling. It has also indicated the relationship between family names and titles, by cross-referencing the first to the second. Under such geographical prefixes as "North," "South," "High," "Low," "Great," "Little," a general cross-reference indicates that such names are as a rule to be found reversed, *e.g.* "Wycombe, High," except in American place-names, and a few other special cases. It should be observed that the simple cross-reference ("Julius Caesar: *see* Caesar") is used only when the two sides of the reference are exactly equivalent. Other cross-references (*e.g.* a single peer to the family title) are in the form "*see also*" or "*see under*."

An entirely new feature has been added to the Index volume of this edition for the use of those desiring to study subjects as a whole. At the conclusion of the Index proper there will be found a classified table of contents, in which the article headings in the *Encyclopædia* are grouped broadly according to their subjects, *e.g.* Geography, History, Religion, Art, and subdivided into their natural sections (*e.g.* Art into Painting, Sculpture, Music, Architecture). In all cases the biographical articles will be found together with the appropriate subject headings. A fuller account of the system adopted is prefixed to the table itself.

At the end of the volume is appended a complete alphabetized list of the contributors of signed articles, the principal articles being specified. This supplements the special lists prefixed to each of the twenty-eight volumes, where biographical information about the contributors is given.

JANET E. HOGARTH.
J. MALCOLM MITCHELL.

RULES AND ABBREVIATIONS

I. Type.—Headings printed in bold Clarendon type (e.g. **ALEPPO**) represent article headings in the *Encyclopædia*, and the first reference under every such heading is to the article in question.

All references show (1) the volume in bold Clarendon figures; (2) the page in light face type; (3) the exact quarter of the page by means of the letters a, b, c, d, signifying respectively the upper and lower halves of the first and second columns, e.g. **A** (letter) 1-1a. In geographical references these letters are replaced by an indication of the map square in the usual form, e.g. "(B4)."

A rule or dash (-) denotes the repetition of the preceding heading, or of its first separate word. Hyphenated words are treated as single words. Headings in italic type denote books, newspapers, or periodicals. Quotation marks are used for pictures, ships, statues, race horses and separate poems or musical compositions.

II. Alphabetization.—All titles, whether consisting of a single word or of more than one, and if of more, whether hyphenated or not, are treated for the purpose of alphabetization as single complete headings. In the majority of cases the same rule applies to inverted headings. Surnames followed by Christian names and geographical headings like "Wycombe, High" are exceptions. An epithet or phrase in parentheses is not treated

as part of the heading for alphabetical purposes except in a series of identical headings (see Preface, p. vii.).

Where the same name denotes human beings, places and objects, the order is (1) persons, (2) places, (3) things.

The prefixes "Mc" and "M'" are alphabetized as "Mac"; "St" is treated as "Saint," "S.S." as "Saints."

III. Geographical Headings.—The names of towns and villages are followed by the abbreviation for the country to which they belong. For this purpose English counties and the states of the United States rank as countries. All other topographical headings are described as "riv.," "mt.," &c. In cases like "Big Mountain," "Big River," denoting physical features the arrangement is

Big, mt.

, riv.

Such a heading as "Big Mountain, Utah" would therefore denote a town, not a mountain. In the names of American counties, e.g. Madison Co., the word Co. is treated as part of the heading.

IV. Abbreviations.—The following list includes general contractions adopted for the purpose of this Index. The contractions usual in special branches of knowledge are included in the Index itself and in the article Abbreviation (vol. i. page 27).

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

Aby.	Abyssinia
Aeg.S.	Aegean Sea
Af.	Africa
Afg.	Afghanistan
Af.Rom.	Roman Africa
agri.	agriculture
Ala.	Alabama
Alban.	Albania
Alg.	Algeria
Alsk.	Alaska
Als.-Lor.	Alsace-Lorraine
Alta.	Alberta
anat.	anatomy
And.Is.	Andaman Islands
Ang.	Angola
Antarc.	South Polar Regions
Arab.	Arabia
arch.	architecture
archæ.	archæology
archip.	archipelago
Aret.	North Polar Regions
Arg.	Argentina
Ariz.	Arizona
Ark.	Arkansas
Arm.	Armenia
Ash.	Ashanti
Asia M.	Asia Minor
Assin.	Assinibola
astron.	Astronomy
Athab.	Athabasca
Atl.O.	Atlantic Ocean
Aus.	Austria (including Bohemia)
Austr.	Australia
Az.	Azores

Babyl.	Babylonia
Bah.	Bahamas
Bal.	Baluchistan
Bal.Is.	Balearic Islands
Basu.	Basutoland
Bav.	Bavaria
B.C.	British Columbia
Bech.	Bechuanaland
Beds.	Bedfordshire
Bel.Cong.	Belgian Congo (including Congo Free State)
Belg.	Belgium
Ber.	Bermudas
Berks.	Berkshire
bibl.	biblical
biol.	biology
Bol.	Bolivia
Bor.	Borneo
Bosn.	Bosnia
bot.	botany
Braz.	Brazil
Br.E.Af.	British East Africa
Brit.	Britain
Brit.Gul.	British Guiana
Bucks.	Buckinghamshire
Bulg.	Bulgaria
Bur.	Burma
C.Af.	Central Africa
Cal.	California
C.Am.	Central America
Cambs.	Cambridgeshire
Camero.	Cameroon
Can.	Canada
Can.Is.	Canary Islands

Cape Col.	Cape Colony
Cauc.	Caucasia or Caucasus
Cey.	Ceylon
chan.	channel
Chan.Is.	Channel Islands
chem.	chemistry
Ches.	Cheshire
Chil.	Chile
chron.	chronology
co.	county
Colo.	Colorado
Colom.	Colombia
Conn.	Connecticut
Corn.	Cornwall
Cors.	Corsica
C.R.	Costa Rica
Croat.Slav.	Croatia Slavonia
crystall.	crystallography
Cu.	Cuba
Cumb.	Cumberland
C.Verd.Is.	Cape Verde Islands
d.	daughter
Dah.	Dahomey
Dalm.	Dalmatia
D.C.	Columbia, District of
Del.	Delaware
Den.	Denmark
dept.	department
Dev.	Devonshire
D.Gul.	Dutch Guiana
diet.	dictionary heading
dist.	district
div.	division
D.N.Guln.	Dutch New Guinea

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

Dorset.	Dorsetshire	Maced.	Macedonia	pæud.	pseudonym
Dur.	Durham	Mack.	Mackenzie	pt.	point
E. Af.	East Africa	Mad.	Madagascar	q.	queer
Ecu.	Ecuador	Mad. Is.	Madagascar Islands	Que.	Quebec
eccl.	ecclesiastical	Mal. Arch.	Malay Archipelago	Queens.	Queensland
econ.	economics	Mal. Penin.	Malay Peninsula	rel.	religion
Egyp.	Egypt	Man.	Manitoba	resid.	residency
elec.	electricity	Mass.	Massachusetts	Rhod.	Rhodesia
embryol.	embryology	math.	mathematics	R.I.	Rhode Island
Eng.	England	Maur.	Mauritius	riv.	river
engin.	engineering	Md.	Maryland	Rum.	Rumania
Epi.	Epirus	Mdx.	Middlesex	Russ.	Russia
Erit.	Eritrea	Me.	Maine	Russ. As.	Russia in Asia
Ess.	Essex	mech.	mechanics	Rutl.	Rutland
est.	estuary	med.	medicine	S. Af.	South Africa
ethnol.	ethnology	Medit.	Mediterranean	Sah.	Sahara
Eur.	Europe	Mesop.	Mesopotamia	Salop.	Shropshire
Falk. Is.	Falkland Islands	metall.	metallurgy	Salv.	Salvador
Fin.	Finland	meteorol.	meteorology	S. Am.	South America
Fla.	Florida	Mex.	Mexico	Sard.	Sardinia
For.	Formosa	Mich.	Michigan	Sask.	Saskatchewan
Fr.	France	min.	mineralogy	S. Aus.	South Australia
Fr. Gui.	French Guiana	Minn.	Minnesota	Sax.	Saxony
Fr. I. C.	French Indo-China	Miss.	Mississippi	S. C.	South Carolina
Fr. W. Af.	French West Africa	Mo.	Missouri	Scot.	Scotland
Ga.	Georgia	Monm.	Monmouthshire	sd.	sound
Gam.	Gambia	Mont.	Montana	S. Dak.	South Dakota
geog.	geography	Monten.	Montenegro	Sen.	Senegal
geol.	geology	Mor.	Morocco	Serv.	Servia
Ger.	Germany	mt.	mount	Sib.	Siberia
Ger. E. Af.	German East Africa	mts.	mountains	Slc.	Sicily
Ger. S. W. Af.	German S. W. Africa	mus.	music	S. L.	Sierra Leone
Glos.	Gloucestershire	myth.	mythology	sociol.	sociology
Go. Cst.	Gold Coast	N. Af.	North Africa	Som.	Somersetshire
govt.	government	N. Am.	North America	Somind.	Somaliland
Gr.	Greece	N. Br.	New Brunswick	Sp.	Spain
Green.	Greenland	N. C.	North Carolina	Staffs.	Staffordshire
Guat.	Guatemala	N. Dak.	North Dakota	str.	strait
Guin.	Guinea	N. E. Af.	North-East Africa	Sud.	Sudan
Hai.	Haiti	Neb.	Nebraska	Suff.	Suffolk
Hants.	Hampshire	Nev.	Nevada	Sum.	Sumatra
harb.	harbour	Nfd.	Newfoundland	Sur.	Surrey
Haw.	Hawaii	N. G.	New Guinea	Sus.	Sussex
her.	heraldry	N. H.	New Hampshire	Swaz.	Swaziland
Hereford.	Herefordshire	Nic.	Nicaragua	Swed.	Sweden
Herts.	Hertfordshire	Nig.	Nigeria	Switz.	Switzerland
Herz.	Herzegovina	N. J.	New Jersey	Syr.	Syria
Holl.	Holland	N. Mex.	New Mexico	Tas.	Tasmania
Hond.	Honduras	Norf.	Norfolk	Tenn.	Tennessee
hort.	horticulture	Northants.	Northamptonshire	Tex.	Texas
Hung.	Hungary	Northumb.	Northumberland	Tib.	Tibet
Hunts.	Huntingdonshire	Notts.	Nottinghamshire	Togo.	Togoland
I.	Iceland	N. S.	Nova Scotia	Trans.	Transvaal
Ia.	Iowa	N. S. W.	New South Wales	Transyl.	Transylvania
Ice.	Iceland	Nub.	Nubia	Trip.	Tripoli
Ida.	Idaho	N. Y.	New York	Tun.	Tunisia
Ill.	Illinois	N. Z.	New Zealand	Turk.	Turkey
Ind.	Indiana	O.	Ohio	Turk. As.	Turkey in Asia
Ind. O.	Indian Ocean	Okla.	Oklahoma	Turkestan.	Turkestan
I. of M.	Isle of Man	Ont.	Ontario	typog.	typography
Ire.	Ireland	Oreg.	Oregon	Ugan.	Uganda
Is.	Islands	Or. Fr. St.	Orange Free State	U. K.	United Kingdom
Isl.	island	Oxon.	Oxfordshire	Urug.	Uruguay
isls.	islands	Pa.	Pennsylvania	U. S.	United States
isth.	Isthmus	Pac. O.	Pacific Ocean	U. Sen.	Upper Senegal
It.	Italy	Pal.	Palestine	Va.	Virginia
Iv. Cst.	Ivory Coast	palæog.	palæogeography	Venez.	Venezuela
Jam.	Jamaica	Pan.	Panama	vet.	veterinary
Jap.	Japan	Parag.	Paraguay	Viet.	Victoria
Jav.	Java	path.	pathology	vil.	villayet
Kan.	Kansas	penin.	peninsula	Vt.	Vermont
Kor.	Korea	Pers.	Persia	W. Af.	West Africa
Ky.	Kentucky	petrol.	petrology	Warwick.	Warwickshire
La.	Louisiana	philol.	philology	Wash.	Washington
Lab.	Labrador	philos.	philosophy	W. Aus.	Western Australia
Lac. Is.	Laccadive Islands	phot.	photography	Westm.	Westmorland
Lag.	Lagoon	phren.	phrenology	W. I.	West Indies
Lancs.	Lancashire	phys.	physics	Wilt.	Wiltshire
Leics.	Leicestershire	physiol.	physiology	Wis.	Wisconsin
Lib.	Liberia	P. Is.	Philippine Islands	Wores.	Worcestershire
Lib. Des.	Libyan Desert	plat.	plateau	W. Va.	West Virginia
Lincs.	Lincolnshire	Port.	Portugal	Wyo.	Wyoming
lit.	literature	Port. E. Af.	Portuguese E. Africa	Yorks.	Yorkshire
Lond.	London	Port. Guin.	Portuguese Guinea	Yuc.	Yucatan
Luxem.	Luxemburg	P. R.	Porto Rico	Zanz.	Zanzibar
Lyc.	Lycia	prov.	province	zool.	zoology
m.	married	Prus.	Prussia	Zu.	Zululand

INDEX

TO THE

ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA

ELEVENTH EDITION

A

To make full use of this Index it is essential to read the instructions given on Page 1.

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Broadback, riv., Can. 22-724 (A2).
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Broadbottom, Jeffrey: see Chesterfield, Philip Dormer Stanhope, 4th earl of.
Broadbottom ministry 6-110b; 6-2c; 12-587a.
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Brook, riv., N.H. 19-490 (C6).
Calrn, mt., Scot. 10-660d.
Chalko, Wils. 9-420 (H1, C4).
Broad Churchman 17-72d; Maurice 17-910c.
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Broad Clynt, Dev. 9-430 (VI. F2).
Cove, N.S. (Inverness co.) 19-831 (D1).
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Creek, inlet, Md. 17-828 (G3).
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Broadus, Tex. 26-890 (N4).
Broad flange differdange beam 25-863c.
Broodfoot, George 16-306a.
Broodford, Ire. 14-744 (C4).
Broad Ford, Pa. 21-108 (C-D5).
Broadford, Scot. 24-412 (B2).
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Factory, Scot. 16-727a.
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Broad Half-Penny (cricket ground) 7-436c.
Broad Haven, inlet, Ire. 14-744 (A2); 17-936c.
Hill, mt., R.I. 23-249 (B3).
Hinton, Wils. 9-420 (H1, D4).
Broadhurst, Ga. 11-752 (E4).
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Broad Kiln Creek, riv., Del. 17-828 (I3).
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Broad Law, mt., Scot. 24-412 (E4); 21-38d; 24-414b.
Broad-leaved dock 8-353d.
Broad-leaved orchis: see Marsh orchis.
Broadley, Lancs. 28-933 (A2).
Broad ligament 23-132c; diseases of 12-767c.
Broadmeadows, Scot. 25-907d.
Broad Meadow Water, riv., Ire. 14-744 (E3).
Broadmoor Asylum, Berks. 16-942 (A3); 24-140a.
Broadmount, port, Queens. 23-434c.
Broad Mountain, Pa. 21-106 (E4).
Broad Oak, Sus. 9-424 (IV. C5).
Broad Ripple, Ind. 14-422 (E5).
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Broads, The, Norf. 9-414d.
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BROADSTAIRS, Kent 4-620c; 9-424 (IV. E4).
Broads of Honour, The, or Rules for the Gentlemen of England 5-262c.
Broad St., Lond. 16-938 (C2).
Broadward 23-967a.
Broadtail 11-350c; 11-347a; 11-356b; imitation 11-355d.
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Broadview, Can. 24-225 (B-C3).
Broadwas, Worcs. 9-420 (H1, C2).
Broadwater, Sus. 9-424 (IV. E5); 25-836d.
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